Microfilm Center, Inc,
P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

Survey would help shop-in-city effort

A survey which Canyon Chamber of Commerce directors feel will help local merchants get a larger share of the consumer dollar will be made of retail merchandising if businessmen are willing to help foot the bill.

A meeting to explain the survey and ask for merchant support is scheduled by the Chamber at 7 p.m. Thursday at the community center.

John Childs, Chamber president, said Bill Semmelbeck of the West Texas State University school of business will appear at the meeting to explain the survey to merchants.

Financing for the survey will come partially from the chamber and hopefully, according to Childs, from the merchants themselves.

"I've been impressed by the need for such a survey," Childs said. "I think it can improve the merchandising in Canyon."

Childs noted that about the only indicator of business retail activity in the city is the 1 per cent sales tax check returned to city fathers on a quarterly basis after collection on sales by local merchants.

Figures have indicated Canyon merchants, when compared to merchants in other cities this size, are receiving less of the consumer dollar than are the other cities.

It is generally believed many Canyon residents shop in Amarillo.

"One thing everybody agrees on," Childs said. "People do go to Amarillo to shop. Nobody has given any figures on the per cent spent in Amarillo. That's just not available."

The survey, he said, if conducted here will answer that question and will tell local merchants how to merchandise to keep Canyon residents in Canyon.

The survey will also tell local merchants how much money is spent annually in the city, how much is available for retail purchases and how to determine what's needed to attract local consumers.

Childs said the implementation and the success of the results of the survey are dependent on local businessmen.

Results of the survey will in specifics be kept confidential Childs said.

The chamber president said the WTSU school of business recently conducted a similar survey in Friona.

"I talked with a vice president in the bank at Friona and his general reaction to the survey was positive," Childs said. "He

(See SURVEY, Page 3)

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

VOL. 5 NO. 20 | SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1974 | 10 PAGES | 15 CENTS

Workmen recently toiled in Randall County to replace or cover 70 mile per hour signs for drivers. The new 55 miles per hour speed limit goes into effect today and will be enforced by highway patrolmen beginning at 12:01 a.m. today.

55 is now speed limit in county

The highway signs are changed and at 12:01 a.m. today the Texas Department of Public Safety began enforcing new 55-miles per hour speed limits in Texas.

Maj. C.W. Bell, regional commander of the highway patrol, said there will be no warning period. Motorists who violate the new speed law will be given citations immediately.

New speed limit signs in the Canyon area have been in place for more than a week as Texas Highway Department workmen have either replaced old 70-miles per hour speed limit signs or have placed special tabs over the old speed limit.

The Texas Highway Commission on Jan. 8 lowered the maximum speed on the state's roads to 55 miles per hour, effective today.

Ed Timmons of the highway department regional office in Amarillo said 400 new signs with the 55 on them have been placed in locations in this region with the lowered speed limit costing about $15,-000.

In addition to placement of the 400 signs, the cost included removal of about 1100 current speed limit signs which allow speed in excess of 55 and removal of a few "Speed Zone Ahead" markers.

"Speed Zone Ahead"

(See SPEED, Page 3)

Student names opinion may open junk mail door

A state attorney general's opinion concerning the availability of names of incoming freshmen students at West Texas State University could open wide the door for students to receive tons of junk mail annually, a university official said Friday.

Dr. Donald Cates, WTSU registrar, said he receives dozens of requests each year for a listing of student names and addresses from insurance companies and magazine publishing companies.

Whereas in the past, university policy has been not to release such information, an opinion handed down last week by Atty. Gen. John Hill may mean the information will be available now, Cates said.

Hill's opinion relates to a complaint from E.T. Cummings, owner of Buffalo Bookstore in Canyon, that the university refused last fall to make information available to him on student names and addresses, information he contends was made available to the university-operated bookstore.

Although part of the recently passed Texas Open Records Act "excepts from disclosure certain 'student records at educational institutions,' we do not believe that section was intended to make these names and addresses confidential," Hill's opinion says. "We are unable to find any other provision which would exempt this information from disclosure.

"We therefore hold that the names and addresses of these incoming university freshmen are public information under Article 6252-17a, V.T.C.S."

The university requested the legal opinion last fall after Cummings talked with Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, university president, about the problem.

Cummings had contended that names and addresses of freshmen students who attended orientation during the summer months at WTSU were given the university bookstore but not his bookstore.

Terming the competition unfair, Cummings threatened a civil suit to get the names and addresses.

Cates, who said he has yet to see a copy of the Hill opinion, admitted Friday he gave copies of incoming freshmen names and addresses to Phil Langen, manager of the WTSU bookstore following newly-developed summer orientation sessions last summer.

The new freshmen were allowed to enroll in the university during the sessions and paid their fees at that time, becoming, in effect, university students.

Cates said the names and addresses of about 500 students were given Langen from the billing information in the registrar's office.

While Cummings is happy with the Hill opinion, Cates is fearful that the decision may open the door to a deluge of junk mail for university students.

He also fears that the decision may open the door to a lawsuit from students who receive offensive junk mail and become irate.

Cummings said he will ask for copies of incoming freshman

(See OPINION, Page 3)

City men testify at convention on democracy, local government

Two Canyon residents were in Austin last week to appear before Constitutional Convention committees.

Dr. Travis McBride, chairman of the West Texas State University political science department, and County Judge Woody Pond appeared before different committees on different days.

McBride, who last summer chaired a seminar on democratic process devices, appeared Thursday before the convention's legislative committee to outline the pros and cons of incorporating initiative and referendum, two such devices, into a new Texas Constitution.

Pond was to appear Friday before the local government committee to testify on the role of counties in the new constitution.

McBride was asked to appear before the convention committee by Rep. Buddy Temple of south Texas, a legislator who is conducting a campaign to have initiative and referendum included in the constitution.

The WTSU government professor said he presented a portion of a paper written from the results of surveys taken by seminar participants last summer on the history and use of initiative, referendum and recall throughout the nation.

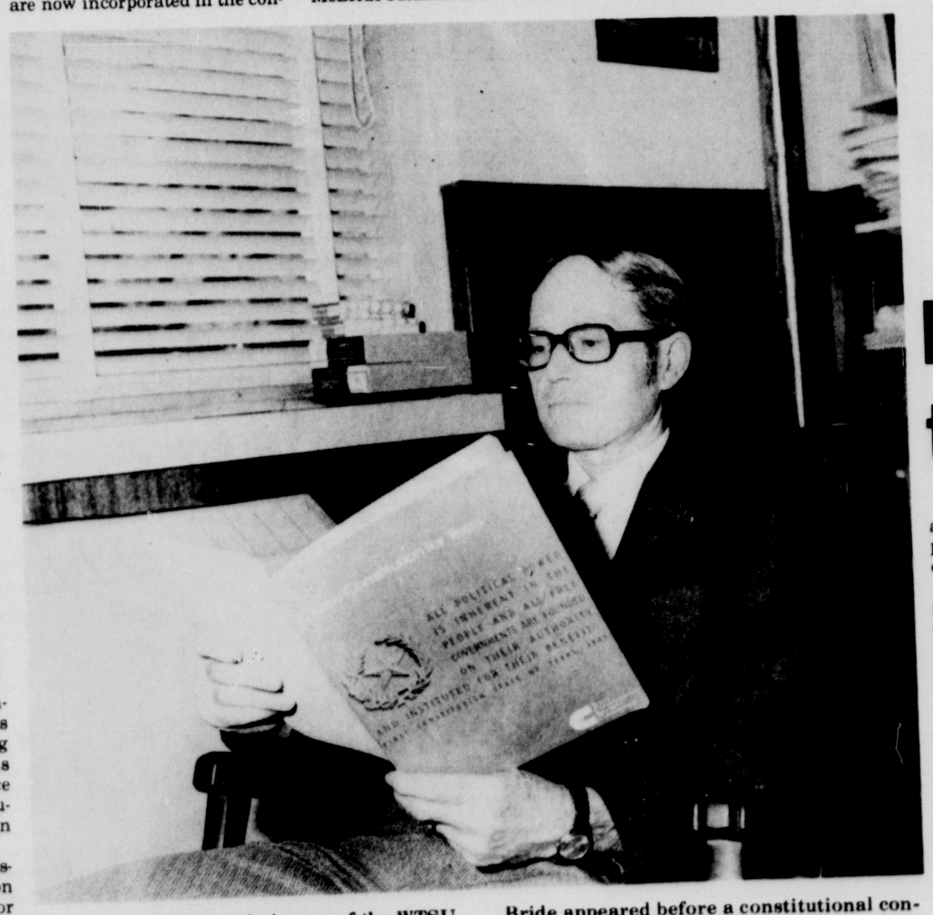
Known as devices of direct democracy, he said, the devices are now incorporated in the constitutions of 23 states in the nation.

McBride's paper was given to the Constitutional Revision Commission last summer through Amarillo member Wales Madden Jr.

For more than two hours, McBride outlined the two devices and answered questions from the committee membership.

"Throughout the meeting there was a very excellent exchange of questions," McBride said of the Austin session. "They raised most of the questions that could be raised."

(See TESTIFY, Page 3)



Dr. Travis McBride, chairman of the WTSU political science department, looks over a copy of the proposed Texas constitution. McBride appeared before a constitutional convention committee Thursday to explain two devices of direct democracy.

University enrollment to '73 level

Late registration and off-campus enrollment at West Texas State University for the spring term added almost 1000 students to the university rolls to place registration figures just 50 students below the level achieved in the spring of 1973.

Dr. Donald Cates, WTSU registrar, said Saturday afternoon 6134 students had registered for courses at the university. That compares with 6185 who had registered for courses last spring.

Off-campus offerings, including 25 new courses to be offered in an Amarillo continuing education center, accounted for 381 students this spring. Forty-three of the total number are enrolled in masters thesis courses by mail.

A total of 1400 students were enrolled through the week at the campus office. Only 5314 had braved icy highways to come to Canyon for regular registration last Friday and Saturday. University officials waived late registration fees through last week for late enrollees.

No figures were immediately available on how many full-time students the university has. That figure is important because state funding comes to WTSU based on a formula which uses as its base the full-time student equivalent.

Cates said a final enrollment report will be available on the 12th class day.

He was pleased with the final enrollment at the university, an enrollment period university officials had feared might be adversely affected.

Fuel crisis won't slow show, the show (TEXAS) will go on

The show will go on — bigger and better than ever — despite problems related to the energy crisis.

That's the word from board members of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, which annually sponsors the musical-drama "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon.

Board members met last week to discuss the energy crisis and its relationship to the upcoming 9th season of the drama's presentation in the Pioneer Amphitheatre.

The board decided, according to Mrs. Margaret Harper, to carry out plans for the biggest season ever for what has become Canyon's top tourist attraction.

Mrs. Harper said the tenor of the board meeting was one of calm consideration with most of the board members interested primarily with putting on a polished and professional show.

The board will urge patrons this summer to take advantage of public transportation to come to the canyon floor for the show, Mrs. Harper said. She noted that bus service to the amphitheatre is available from Canyon. Tour buses are also available in Amarillo to the canyon.

A major decision was made by the board to postpone any capital improvements at the amphitheatre.

Mrs. Harper said side stages at the outdoor theatre need repair or replacement and that expansion of the theatre must sooner or later be accomplished to handle large crowds. Nevertheless, the board will not make any capital investments in improvements at the theatre until after the season.

Bus service and bus tours to the canyon will be given more exposure in the brochures which are distributed by the thousands for the show, Mrs. Harper said.

Emphasis on drawing audiences from throughout the nation will not be changed, she said, to a more regionalized approach.

Two recent press statements were discussed by the board, one from the Wall Street Journal and the other from the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

The Journal reported in December that "tour recreation or excursion services dependent on bus transportation would get a diesel fuel priority in instances where scheduled public transportation is not available. An aide in Mr. Simon's office said that was intended to make available chartered buses for ski trips and other excursions as fuel-efficient substitutes for private autos . ."

The Texas Tourist Development Agency reported that "our preliminary numbers indicate that a traveling family consumes about the same energy as they would at home if they drive no more than 750 miles a week."

"TEXAS" manager Raymond Raillard had last fall worried that the fuel crisis might strike a severe blow to the show, which has seen steady growth in audience numbers since the show began in 1966.

Last summer, "TEXAS" played to 86,265 persons, well over the original audience attendance of 61,338 in 1966.

(See SHOW, Page 3)

68 degrees didn't help fuel crisis in county

There's never, it seems, an easy solution to a complex problem.

"Turn down your thermostats to 68 degrees," said the federal government "and you'll save 10 per cent in fuel."

Public officials here jumped on the band wagon and issued guidelines for their personnel.

County commissioners, for example, decreed that building temperatures in the courthouses would be at 68 degrees, no mean trick with the steam-heated old courthouse portion of the Canyon complex.

Nevertheless, the thermostats were changed, but the problem wasn't solved.

Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson, who is in charge of maintenance of the Canyon courthouse, said that with the thermostats set at 68 degrees in the new north portion of the complex the county was wasting more energy than originally.

"Over there," he said pointing to the new annex, "The heating and air conditioning system was built to be regulated by the inside and outside temperatures.

"All of it was built and adjusted for 70 degrees."

Specialists from the company which built the heating and air conditioning system inspected the system recently and told Wilson the county may as well forget about lowering the courthouse temperature a couple of notches.

"When we tried to turn them down, it necessitated running the chillers all the time," Wilson said. "We were defeating our purpose because it took

(See DEGREES, Page 3)

Chamber banquet profit to go to university fund

"High Education: A New Game With Uncertain Rules," will be the speech topic of Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, new president of West Texas State University, when he is guest speaker for this week's annual Canyon Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

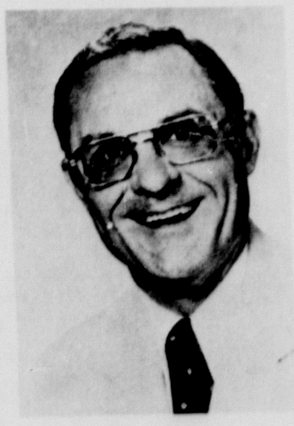
The banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the university dining hall.

Dr. Watkins, who came to WTSU in August from Iowa, will be presented in his first major speech to Canyon citizens since coming to head up the university.

Tickets for the chamber banquet are still available and will be sold at the door, according to Chamber Manager Roland Black. Tickets are $5 each. They may be obtained at the chamber office or from the office of Weldon Trice at the university. Directors of the chamber are also selling tickets.

An expected crowd of 400 persons is expected to attend the banquet.

All proceeds from the banquet after costs are subtracted for the banquet itself will be donated by the chamber to the President's Development Fund at the university, a new fund established by Dr. Watkins to provide monies for special activities at the university.



Dr. Lloyd Watkins

The 1973 Citizen of the Year for Canyon will be named and honored at the banquet. The honoree was chosen recently by a vote of the board of directors of the chamber from nominees submitted by various local organizations.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be outgoing President Raymond Raillard. He will turn over the gavel during the course of the evening to new president John Childs.

Outgoing directors of the chamber will be recognized at the banquet and new members will be welcomed.

Outgoing directors and officers of the Women's Division of the chamber will also be honored.

(See BANQUET, Page 3)

Our World

Dictatorship Rising?

By ANN BROWN

Are Americans convinced that the new 55-mile-per-hour speed limit will accomplish its designed purpose? If not, why does the nation submit to it? Has apathy and submission completely replaced zeal and independence in America?

Why do we tolerate criminals caught in the act being returned to the streets before their victims are buried or released from the hospital?

Why do we permit mass murderers to live in comfort and ease at the taxpayers' expense where they frequently escape? (Winnie Ruth Judd reportedly escaped at least 6 times before the authorities decided to let her stay out.)

Why do we tolerate racial busing when every reputable study has reported that race mixing has failed to improve the academic performance of either black or white children, and has multiplied race problems?

Why do we endure bureaucratic controls of the management of private property?

Why did we do nothing when the Alaskan pipeline was banned depriving us of essential oil?

Why do we submit to daylight savings time that brings such chaos into the lives of the majority of Americans who are forced to conform?

What difference does it make in fuel consumption if we turn on our lamps and furnaces an hour earlier in the morning or burn them an hour later in the evening?

It makes a tremendous difference to little children who are too sleepy to eat breakfast or dodge cars before dawn.

Several qualified critics of government policies have charged that we are being conditioned for a dictatorship.

How much more conditioning do people need who will allow their little children to be dragged out in the darkness, or bused away from the neighborhood school?

If Americans vote to lower the speed limits to save lives, that is one thing. To submit to lower limits by bureaucratic decree for a mythical saving of fuel is something else.

Suppose the 55-mile speed limit can actually save a gallon of gas on a 60-mile trip — a most liberal estimate. But it will require 20 minutes more time.

Which is worth more to the average American, a gallon of gas or 20 minutes of his working day?

Time is the productive man's most valuable commodity. Lower speed limits will mean financial ruin for many trucklines, buses, salesmen, commuters, and others who must cover vast distances in their working days.

If the gas shortage is authentic, realistic measures should be taken to conserve it until other fuels are available. But are we short of gas, and is the 55 mph limit realistic?

We who remember the rationing of sugar and meat during W.W.II are prone to be cynical of government controls.

When we recall the tons of sugar destroyed by rats in warehouses, and meat markets reeking of spoiled meat, it is difficult to be convinced Big Brother always knows best.

Several men who work in fuel production declare they are producing as much as ever.

One man who owns four producing oil wells reported 3 of his 4 tanks were not emptied because the tankers could find no place to unload.

One astute observer added up the various fuel savings "guaranteed" by the "experts," and discovered that if he followed all their advice he could save 115 percent of his gas.

Current government programs are similar to the classic story of "The Emperor's New Clothes." It took a little child to speak the truth that the Emperor had nothing on.

Every good citizen should submit to laws passed by the majority vote of the people. But if bureaucratic decrees that deprive law-abiding people of the right to control their own lives do not comprise a dictatorship, what does?

Are we willing to put forth the time and effort essential to restore Constitutional government? Or shall we stay by our TV sets while the American Eagle continues to mutate into a chicken?

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City Desk

Commission Defies American Ethic

By CARROLL WILSON

It is difficult not to become morally indignant when reflecting on the fact that Randall County commissioners receive $7440 annually for doing virtually nothing.

Our Puritan forefathers grounded us well in what college professors call "The American Work Ethic." The ethic, in essence, embodies the idea that hard work will be rewarded — if not on this earth, then in heaven.

From this ethic, too, comes the notion that a man should receive an hour's wage for an hour's work. That creed is still very much a part of the American way of life and in a very real way is the very essence of the free enterprise system.

Americans typically begrudge the welfare recipient his monthly check. Plans are idealized, though, which, while recognizing that better-off Americans are responsible for the quality of life of those not so well off, put welfare recipients to work to earn their subsistence checks.

It is ironic, then, that, since work and commensurate pay is held to be a cornerstone of the American moral fiber, a perversity in the state law allows the governing officials of the county to be the best paid non-workers in America. Welfare recipients, after all, don't have to work, yet they receive less than half what Randall County commissioners receive for a job that involves little more.

Historically, political scientists tell me, county commissioners were paid fairly high wages because they did work.

Picture, if you will, a county commissioner in a primarily rural county spending hours each day on horseback or in a tin lizzie checking county road maintenance crews.

Simply put, in the early days of Texas counties, commissioners were responsible for their precinct's road crews and road maintenance, and since they could conceivably spend several hours a day in the saddle or on leather upholstery, they were paid for their labors.

The primary duties of the early-day county commissioners revolved around road construction and maintenance. A recently overturned law which set out for Texas counties the salaries they could pay commissioners (old Art. 2350, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes) attested to that fact when it said: "... the county commissioners of such counties shall each receive annual salaries not to exceed the amounts herein specified, said salaries to be paid in equal monthly installments, at least one-half (½), and not exceeding three-fourths (¾), out of the Road and Bridge Fund, and the remainder out of the General Fund of the county."

Thus, commissioners were to be paid a majority of their salary from a constitutionally-authorized and established road and bridge fund, monies from which are to be used exclusively for road maintenance and construction.

Through the years, it has become fashionable for county commissioners to consolidate their road maintenance departments under a central superintending office with one man in charge and responsible to the commissioners.

Randall commissioners adopted this idea several years ago and today Joe West superintends all road maintenance and construction in Randall County. He is answerable to the commissioners, but he does the work.

West's job today is the job of commissioners of old. His is the task of riding herd on road crews, of planning work schedules, of ordering supplies and equipment, of wrestling with ornery employees.

Commissioners today in Randall County meet with West once a week at their regular meetings to discuss any major problem areas or equipment needs. Their hands are virtually free of road maintenance problems.

It is true, though, that commissioners receive their fair share of irate phone calls from disgruntled rural residents. But, the fact remains that currently in Randall County, only Commissioner Paul Lindsey's precinct is primarily rural and criss-crossed with county roads.

Commissioner Bill Butler's precinct has no county roads in it. Commissioners John Fulgenzi and Jim Fletcher have only a few roads they would have to worry about were it not for Joe West.

If county commissioners no longer are worried with the day-to-day working of the county road maintenance department, then what are commissioners doing to earn their $7440 per year salaries?

To ask each commissioner what he does to earn his money would be an exercise in futility. Commissioners naturally have a vested interest in seeing their salaries remain at $7440 per year. They'd be crazy not to.

A study of the Texas Constitution and subsequent legislation outlining the duties and powers of county commissioners is more fruitful.

The Constitution rather untypically waxes short on the subject of powers and duties of county commissioners. It says, in part: "The County Commissioners... with the County Judge as presiding officer, shall compose the County Commissioners Court, which shall exercise such powers and jurisdiction over all county business, as is conferred by this Constitution and the laws of the State, or as may be hereafter prescribed."

Article 2351, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, is more enlightening, the article having been initially passed in 1925 and amended numerous times.

The article specifies certain powers of commissioners including the following:

"Establish public ferries whenever the public interest may require.

"Lay out and establish, change and discontinue public roads and highways.

"Build bridges and keep them in repair.

"Appoint road overseers and apportion hands.

"Exercise general control over all roads, highways, ferries and bridges in their counties.

"Provide and keep in repair court houses, jails and all necessary public buildings.

"Provide for the protection, preservation and disposition of all lands granted to the county for education or schools.

"Audit and settle all accounts against the county and direct their payment.

"Provide for the support of paupers and such idiots and lunatics as cannot be admitted into the lunatic asylum, residents of their county, who are unable to support themselves...

"Provide for burial of paupers."

The remainder of the duties and powers enumerated — and the ones listed above are 10 of the first 12 listed — pertain only to the powers of the commissioners in relation to the federal government and in relation to the establishment of certain funds for county monies. The first two not covered of the initial 12 listed refer to the commissioners' power to establish precincts and to provide seals required by law for the district and county courts.

The enumeration of powers and duties of county commissioners is enlightening in 1974 particularly because it can readily be seen that the primary duties revolve in the statute around road maintenance and construction. The other duties listed are what might be termed peripheral, duties which require scant time or worry.

It is equally interesting to examine the powers and duties of Canyon City commissioners, who are not paid for their work for the city government, because a comparison points up the inequity in a system which has county commissioners making $7440 annually and city commissioners making nothing.

Article IV of the Canyon City Charter, basic law for the city, sets out enumerated powers for the city commissioners:

"Appoint and remove the city manager; establish other administrative departments and distribute work of divisions; adopt the budget of the city; authorize the issuance of bonds by a bond ordinance; inquire into the conduct of any office, department or agency of the city and make investigations as to municipal affairs; appoint the members of a planning commission; appoint the members of a zoning board of appeals; adopt plats; adopt and modify the official maps of the city; adopt, modify and carry out plans proposed by the planning commission; provide for the establishment and designation of fire limits and to prescribe the kind and character of buildings or structures or improvements to be erected within . . ."

Naturally, the city has other powers, among the most important of which is the power to regulate public utilities in the city. The city commissioners oversee a business which provides your water and sanitation service, your city streets and public recreation facilities.

In short, it would be difficult to say honestly that city and county commissioners' duties are not equally rigorous. Perhaps a good case could be built to show that city commissioners, in terms of responsibility, have more demanding public service jobs.

The fact that city commissioners receive no compensation for their work in service to the citizens of Canyon is almost ludicrous when viewed beside the fact that county commissioners receive $7440 per year for public service in the same realm of responsibilities.

That's certainly not to say city commissioners should be paid $7440 for their duties. It's to say that if elective office at the county and city commission level is viewed as public service, it should be so treated on an equal basis.

Typically, people view city and county commissioners as members of a board to help govern, lending their business expertise to the problems of government. Few people would say such men should be paid wages for their efforts.

Because, as I've said before, salaries for county commissioners or city commissioners cannot of themselves be coercive The salary is not the instrument used by the people to get commissioners to respond responsibly or produce measurably. The only coercive power the people hold over county commissioners is the vote and the vote alone.

Some will argue that without some remuneration for the four hours of meeting time county commissioners spend each week during Monday afternoons, good men to run for commissioner will not be found. They will argue that because county commissioners must miss four hours a week of work the working man will be excluded of necessity from holding office.

Not so. County commissioners could easily meet during a weekday evening — and they'd probably spend less of their time talking about frivolities. The argument just doesn't hold water when applied to city commissioners, who also hold down full-time jobs, but meet on weekday evenings to conduct public business.

After examination of the duties and powers of Randall County commissioners, it can only be concluded that moral indignation is justified in reaction to the salaries commissioners draw.

Moral indignation can be vented at either the ballot box or in commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse on any Monday afternoon.

Baby Girl For P. Stephenson

A baby girl, Amy Nicole, was born Tuesday in Neblett Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevenson.

At birth the little miss weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin of Amarillo. Paternal grandfather is T.S. Stevenson, Jr. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Stevenson, Sr.

EDITORIALS

and

Editorial Features

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

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GROWTH

12-31-62	$ 463,292.54
12-31-63	1,641,786.54
12-31-64	2,652,157.68
12-31-65	4,340,475.61
12-31-66	5,202,473.12
12-31-67	6,050,815.56
12-31-68	6,699,520.10
12-31-69	6,852,846.70
12-31-70	7,159,424.41
12-31-71	8,597,999.57
12-31-72	10,368,321.64
12-31-73	11,769,054.54

TULIA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
200 N. MAXWELL — TULIA, TEXAS
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1973

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$10,202,833.02
Loans on Savings Accounts	250,165.33
Home Improvement & Other Loans	242,827.05
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	68,100.00
Cash and Government Bonds & Securities	805,009.24
Office Building	54,714.12
Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment, Automobile	18,516.78
Prepaid F. S. L. I. C. Ins. Premiums	100,253.15
Other Assets	26,635.85
TOTAL ASSETS	$11,769,054.54

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$10,711,993.21
Borrowers Trust Funds	106,072.37
Deferred Credits	58,548.39
Advance - Federal Home Loan Bank	—0—
Borrowed Money	100,000.00
Loans in Process	100,089.20
Other Liabilities	14,619.56
Permanent Stock, Surplus, Reserves	677,731.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$11,769,054.54

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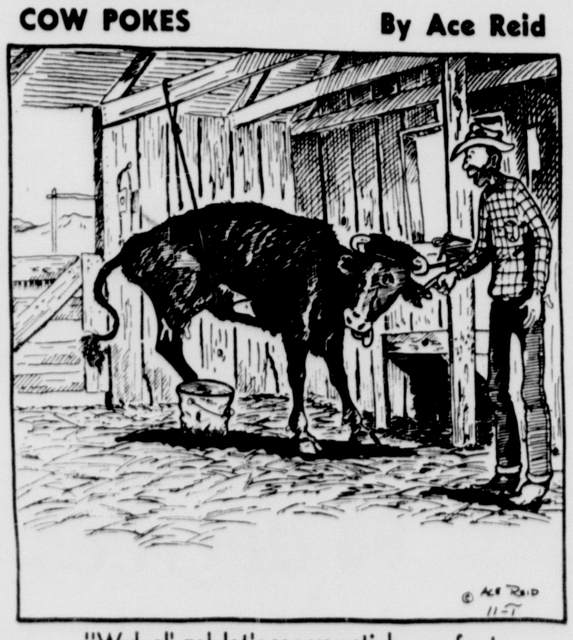
COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wul, ol' gal, let's see you stick yore foot in that bucket now!"

Don't get stuck! Start 'salting away' a few pennies each day to make your future more secure. See the West Texas State Bank about starting your savings account.

Complete BANKING SERVICE
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON CANYON, TEXAS
Complete BANKING SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M.
Wednesday

10 A.M.
SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

The Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553
Equal Housing Opportunity

House For Rent
1 BR furnished $85 monthly.

* * *

Fashioned For Family Living
New 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, beautiful carpet. Courtyard entry. Mid 20's.

* * *

Earn Extra Income
With this Duplex & one Apt. on the same lot. Nets $230 per month. The sales price is only $14,200 with a low down payment.

* * *

New Canyon Addition
Your new home should be in the Davis & Hooper Addn. Buy your lot now. Six homes already occupied.

* * *

Laundry
Buy the equipment & rent the building. Sept. gross income was over $1500.

* * *

Recently Remodeled
Nice 2 BR, 1¾ bath with one car garage. It has central heat and a utility room. $17,000.

* * *

Vacant Lot
210 x 140 North east corner of 5th Ave. & 5th Street. Only $2100.00.

* * *

Pioneer Estates
Great location for your new home. Corner lot 120x130 at only $4750.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
tfc32

Hidden Valley — 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, den and woodburner. Buy equity. Call for appointment. Weekends and evenings, 655-2005.
2tc20

For sale or trade for equity of same value in Canyon or surrounding area 4 bedroom A frame home in Canyon Country Club, 2 baths and one uncompleted, on one acre. Fireplace, garbage disposal, and dishwasher. Approximately $19,500. 499-2981.
2tc20

Nice city block in Canyon to trade for equity for home in Canyon. 488-3131.
tfc18

Good investment — one house lot for sale. East side of town. Call 655-9933.
tfc20

For Sale: Brick home, 2700 sq. ft., 3110 Conner Drive. Priced way below replacement. Renna C. Bellah estate. J.C. Bellah, executor. 655-4641; 372-3743.
1tc20

Choice Equity Buy
Cute 3 bedroom home with dining room and den. Brick, double garage. Perfect condition, $140 monthly. Drive by 1704 7th Ave. then call Jenkins Realtors, 373-1001.
2tc20

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced,
Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus
on N. Second Ave.
Mr. Blackwell
655-4238

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Wanted: Good home for "Henry" — 1947 Ford economy car. Restored interior, no rust, runs well. Call 655-9975 after five.
tfc18

"Call For A Free Mary Kay Facial"
Lynn McGregor
655-9787

ANIMALS

Small fuzzy puppies to give away. 311 4th Ave.
2tc20

For Sale — Part Norwegian Elkhound puppies, $5.00. 655-2363.
2tc20

Baby guinea pigs for sale. 655-3257.
tfc34

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — 405 4th Ave. Sunday, Jan. 20th, 9 to 6. 22 Repeater rifle, furniture, odds and ends, washer.
1tp20

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10 speed bicycle for sale. Like new, $45. Day call 655-7106, after 4 p.m. 655-2028.
3tc20

For Sale — Large dog house, $35. 655-4085.
1tp20

SECURITY FOR YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS

BAR-L SELF STORAGE
Twenty secure individual lock and storage units . . . concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel overhead doors. Ideal for storage of boats, campers, unused furniture. Safe business storage for office equipment, inventory, files, etc.

12' x 20' units $32 per month
12' x 10' units $18 per month

Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.

BAR-L SELF STORAGE
Phone 655-7200
or 655-7100
HUNSLEY HILLS

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
655-7235
Pastor - R. E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Pre-Millennial Fundamental Bible Believing Church
Free Transportation

For Sale: Blue antique finished bureau. Twin size bedstead, blue finish. Both $12.00. 655-4574 after 5 p.m.
2tc20

Bunk beds for sale, $20. 655-7595.
1tc20

For Sale: Dinette table, 6 chairs, $80. White dresser, full size frame and headboard, $50. 655-9780.
2tc20

For Sale: Baby bed, twin beds, Early American TV, '71 Impala trailer hitch. 655-4766.
1tc20

Antique Show and Sale: Jan. 18, 19, 20, Community Center, Hereford, 1-10 p.m. 1-6 p.m. Sunday.
1tc20

For Sale: Royal electric portable typewriter with stand and high intensity study lamp. 655-4141.
tfc20

THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS
1409 Hiway 60 at 15th
Student Discount
All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.
CALL 655-9641

Firewood for sale, 655-2673.
tfc19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished apartment, near University. 2519 8th Ave. #16. 655-4210.
tfc8

For Rent: Single room in residence, private entrance adjoins campus. Available soon. 655-3494.
tfc20

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 2618 10th Ave. Apt. 14. 655-3809, 383-9700, 374-8027.
tfc41

Convenient, spacious, furnished, private. Shannon Apartments, $70 to $80, water paid. 655-9952, 655-3364.
tfc41

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

ONE BEDROOM-$115.00
TWO BEDROOM-$150.00
- FURNISHED
- UTILITIES PAID
- CHARM GLO GAS GRILLS
- LAUNDRY
- POOL
- REFRIGERATED AIR
- COMPLETELY REDECORATED
- CLOSE TO WT
- SPACIOUS

Call 655-3096
Come by 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 - Canyon
The Varsity Apartments

Freight Damaged
Electrophonic console stereo with pecan finish, Mediterranean style, AM-FM radio, built-in 8 track tape player, 4 speed record changer, 8 speaker system. Reg. $299.95. Damaged during shipment. Now only $145.00 or $10.00 monthly at
Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

Apartment for boys. 655-3762.
tfc16

For Rent: Nicely furnished apartment near college, bills paid. College students only. No pets. 655-3079.
tfc20

WANT TO HELP THE ENERGY SHORTAGE? GET YOUR ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP TODAY AT
Floyd Automotive
655-2244
425 16th St. Canyon

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1969 Mobile home, 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms, range, dishwasher, washer and dryer, $2850. Mr. Crist, 655-2146 or Hereford, 364-6285.
1tc20

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

SINGER'S best automatic, new, guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

For Rent — Nice furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 655-2614.
tfc33

Paradise Apartments, 2710 8th Ave., furnished 1 bedroom apartments for rent. 655-7568.
tfc18

Relaxed luxury living with a flair.
Total electric apartments, fully carpeted, with all bills paid. Dishwashers, air conditioning, garbage disposers, new laundry equipment, with several barbecue units available.
Green fees paid for Hunsley Hills 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, private club facilities also available. All this overlooking the lush, quiet beauty of Hunsley Hills.
1 bedroom unfurnished $140 per month, bills paid. 2 bedrooms unfurnished $155 per month, bills paid.
Come join us for exciting, comfortable living. Come join us at
Cambridge House 655-7200 or 655-7100
HUNSLEY HILLS

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 355-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

Repo Stereo
Electrophonic component stereo, 200 watt amplifier with built-in 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio, Garrard turn table and 10 speaker system.
Reg. $399.95, assume balance of $240.00 or take over $10.00 monthly payments at
Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

HOUSES FOR RENT

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621.
tfc28

Small furnished house, couple only. No pets. 1501 3rd Ave. 655-2212.
tfc42

2710 8th Avenue. For rent furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 655-7568.
tfc40

Available immediately, 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, 3 blocks from college, $125 per month. 352-8342.
2tc20

For Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment. 655-4496.
1tp20

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Water paid. $56.00 monthly. C.N. Cosby, 655-3739, call evenings and mornings.
tfc20

For Rent — Small partly furnished 2 bedroom house. 655-3875.
2tc20

3 bedroom furnished house close to university. 2 or 3 boys; girls. 655-2124.
tfc20

Ruth M. Hinders
INCOME TAX SERVICE
708-18th ST., Canyon
655-3266 764-2782, Wayside

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Mobile Home: Nice 2 bedroom, furnished, washer and dryer. Near university. Water and gas paid. Couple only. $130 plus deposit. 655-7242 after 6 p.m.
tfc20

WANTED

Reliable husband and wife team needed to operate business, 30 or older. All replies confidential. Send information to Billy Weaver, 245 North 8th Street, Slaton, Texas 79364.
4tc20

Painter desires large and small jobs. Interior and exterior work. 9 years experience. Reasonable rates. 488-3045, 374-5028.
4tc20

Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 5:30 p.m.
tfc32

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Special Student Rates
Spring Semester
THE **Lexington®** APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
Hwy 87 & 60 Canyon, Texas
655-9641

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc13

Want to buy 4 bedroom house near public school. Would like to assume low interest loan. Write Box 779, Canyon, Texas, 79015.
tfc38

Practical nurse needed to care for elderly gentleman. References required. 655-9444
tfc19

Experienced farm help wanted for year-round work. Top wages for right man. 668-2601 or 764-2855.
tfc41

Part-time help wanted. Waiters, Waitress, and kitchen help. Apply at the Yum Yum Tree.
tfc19

CARPET SHAMPOOING
655-3388
AFTER 5

Wanted — day-time car hop. Apply Sonic Drive In.
4tc19

MISCELLANEOUS

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc40

Income Tax Service — Mary Donnell — 4 mi. south of Canyon High School on 8th Street, 488-3674.
tfc41

Custom farm plowing, shredding, listing farm fertilizing. Charles Grona. 655-2072.
8tc20

Canyon Manor Apts. $$
24 13th Ave., 655-4356. Luxury living. Student rates — See for yourself.
4tc41

LOST

Lost — Black miniature poodle, 5 months old. Lost Hereford Hwy. and 13th St. Reward. 655-9293 after 6.
1tc20

Lost — Blind blonde cocker spaniel, strayed away from home. Rabies tag #2035. If found call 655-7339 or return to 2308 7th Ave., Canyon.
2tc20

Lost — Young red Chow pup, wearing leash. Reward. 655-7520.
2tc20

AVON
WOULDN'T YOU RATHER BUY a dishwasher than be one? Get out of the house and sell guaranteed Avon products in your spare time. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll have that dishwasher! So call right now: 374-3161

Lost — In the vicinity of Schaeffer Trailer Park. Very large, solid black, longhaired, amle cat, wearing tan dog collar, rabies tag, and blank I.D. tag, has a few white hairs on top of head. Very friendly, answers to Andy. Reward — Call 655-9145.
tfc41

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Canyon fire department, the rescue squad and Canyon police for their swift efforts Friday night to save our house. We also thank all our neighbors who were so thoughtful. Mr. and Mrs. Don Tankersley and family.
1tc20

Norton Gets Probated Sentence

A three and a half year probated prison term was assessed Roy Norton of Amarillo, found guilty last week of assault with intent to murder without malice by a 181st Dist. Court jury in Canyon.

Norton, charged in connection with the shooting on Sept. 9 of David Hugh Loewenstern in Loewenstern's South Amarillo apartment, had been charged with assault with intent to murder with malice.

The two-day trial in the Canyon courthouse was marked by testimony which revealed the circumstances surrounding the shooting of Loewenstern, including an alleged armed robbery by the youth several days before the shooting.

The Amarillo drug scene was highlighted during the testimony of key state and defense witnesses.

Key witness for the defense was Phillip Max Clark, also charged with assault with intent to murder with malice in connection with the shooting.

Clark told jurors he was robbed at gunpoint on Sept. 6 by Loewenstern, who stole a quantity of amphetamines from him.

That robbery, he said, spurred the Sept. 9 attempt to regain either the drugs or money from Loewenstern.

Clark, who told the jury he wielded a shotgun and entered the Amarillo apartment of Loewenstern along with Norton and another youth, said his intention was not to shoot the youth.

He said he and the other two armed youths had entered the Loewenstern apartment in search of David. While interrogating David's brother, Kevin, David raced from a bedroom with gun in hand and shouted "You're a dead sonofabitch," Clark testified. It was at that point he whirled and fired his shotgun into Loewenstern's stomach, he said.

Norton also took the stand in his own behalf and his story was identical to that told by Clark.

David was called to the stand by the defense but declined to testify on grounds his testimony might tend to incriminate him.

Key state witness was Kevin Loewenstern, 18, who lived with David at the time of the shooting.

Kevin told jurors he had gone to bed on the night of the shooting and answered the door to find two youths.

After some questioning, he said, Clark jumped around into the doorway and pointed a shotgun at Kevin.

Forced to lie on the floor, Kevin answered questions about his brother's whereabouts, he testified. Clark searched the apartment, Kevin said.

Suddenly, David entered the room and told the three youths to leave Kevin alone, the younger Loewenstern testified.

"Phillip Clark twirled around and shot my brother," he said.

Kevin told jurors his brother had a gun in his hand when he entered the room and told the younger brother to hide the gun.

The jury deliberated about 3 hours before finding Norton guilty of assault with intent to murder without malice. They spent about 1½ hours deliberating his penalty.

LEGAL

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF RANDALL.
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the 47th Judicial District Court of Randall County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 23rd day of April, 1973, in favor of Panhandle Concrete Company, Inc. and against J.D. Carr, in the case of Panhandle Concrete Company, Inc. against J.D. Carr, No. 12,590-A in such Court, I did on the 11 day of January, 1974, at 4:30 o'clock p.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Randall, State of Texas, as the property of said J.D. Carr, to-wit:

Tract 30, of the Marion Bruce Subdivision of Section 151 in Block 2, AB&M Survey in Randall County, Texas; located on Burlington Road, Route 2,

and on the 1st day of February, 1974, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the court house of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of said J.D. Carr in and to said property.

Dated at Canyon, Texas this 11 day of January, 1974.

Ray Tinsley
Dep. Sheriff
of Randall County, Texas
3tc19

Banquet. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

New officers will be recognized, including Mrs. Weldon Trice, president; Mrs. Scott Downing, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Rice, second vice president; and Mrs. Joe Cooper, recording secretary.

The members of the women's division will be responsible for decorations for the banquet.

Menu for the evening will be roast beef and the trimmings, catered by the university food service.

Survey. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

said it was helpful and he said they are still seeing the fruits of the survey. They are still using data to help the merchandising in town."

Opinion. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

names and addresses before next fall so he can send out brochures to new students telling them of his business firm.

"I'm glad it's settled," Cummings said.

Testify. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

McBride said he detected not only some support for incorporation of the devices in the constitution but also some opposition among the committee membership.

He said he expressed no strong views either in favor or against inclusion of initiative and referendum.

"I have no strong views one way or the other," he said. "There is an impressive list of arguments for and an equally impressive list of arguments against. It boils down to pretty much what they want."

McBride said he feels the effort to have initiative and referendum included in the constitution will be tough "if for no other reason than the fact that the Constitutional Revision Commission didn't include them."

Degrees. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

more power to run the chillers to cool the air down.

"Honeywell (the manufacturer) suggested we put them back to 70 degrees where it's all set to keep from using additional power."

In the old portion of the courthouse, Wilson said adjusting the steam heating system to any particular setting is difficult at best.

"There's no way to keep it constant," he said. "We check it a number of times a day, but I came in here the other day and it was 95 degrees."

Speed. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

signs entering Umbarger on U.S. 60 have been removed since the speed limit prior to the maximum speed change was 55 anyway.

Metal signs removed will be stored at the Amarillo district office.

The highway commission's move to lower the speed limit to 55 was in keeping with a law passed by the recent special session of the Texas Legislature, empowering the commission to set lower speed limits to comply with federal energy saving standards.

Under the terms of the Emergency Highway Energy Conservation Act signed by President Nixon earlier this month, a state not establishing a 55 miles per hour limit would not receive federal highway construction funds.

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

SAVINGS BY THE BARRELFUL

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE at

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 20 THRU 26, 1974
RIGHT TO LIMIT PLEASE. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

BONELESS FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
$1.55 LB.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND CUTS
TOP ROUND STEAK LB. $1.65
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK LB. $1.45

WHOLE
SMOKED PICNICS
PRE-SLICED LB. 79¢
WHOLE LB. 69¢

WITH H.T.V.P.
GROUND BEEF
LB. 79¢

CUDAHY BAR-S
SLICED BACON
LB. $1.09

CUDAHY BAR-S PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
LB. 79¢

DELICIOUS RUMP OR
ROUND ROAST LB. $1.39
DELICIOUS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. $1.55
DELICIOUS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. $1.65
DELICIOUS
BEEF CUTLETS LB. 89¢
TENDA MADE — CHICKEN FRIED BEEF STEAKS OR
BEEF STEAK FINGERS LB. 89¢
BOOTH FROZEN
CATFISH FILLETS LB. 99¢
FRESH STORE SLICED SPICED
LUNCHEON MEAT ½-LB. PKG. 49¢
ARMOUR STAR FROZEN SMALL WHOLE 4 to 8-LB.
TURKEY BREASTS ½-LB PKG $1.19

BAYER ASPIRIN BTL. OF 50 TABLETS EA. 49¢
BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN BTL. OF 36 TABLETS 33¢

DETERGENT — 30c OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID 48-oz. BTL. 89¢
DOWNY — 15c OFF LABEL — KING SIZE BTL.
FABRIC SOFTENER EA. $1.29

GRAVY TRAIN
DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG $3.99
MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 2-LB. CAN $2.17
MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 3-LB. CAN $3.25

Dairy Special!
PARKAY QTRS.
MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 35¢

Produce Specials!

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES
5 LBS. $1.00

EXTRA FANCY
BELL PEPPERS LB. 39¢
LONG GREEN SLICERS
CUCUMBERS LB. 25¢
CALIFORNIA ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES LB. 25¢

RED RIPE SLICERS
TOMATOES
FOR SALADS LB. 29¢

WITH 10c IN AD COUPON
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG 79¢

TEXSUN FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. CANS 5 FOR $1.00

DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS
BAR STOOLS
2 STOOLS PER KIT
$6.66

Your Choice Buyers Bonus or Gold Bond Stamps

Double Gold Bond or Buyers Bonus Stamps on Wednesday

A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS
1620-4th Ave. Downtown Canyon 655-2563

SUPER DISCOUNT
Sugar
Shurfine 5 Lb. Bag
10¢ Otherwise 79¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT
Quart
Miracle Whip
10¢ Otherwise 79¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 88
MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT
COFFEE 6-oz. JAR 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JAN. 26, 1974
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON NO.35516
BETTY CROCKER QUICK N HEARTY
DINNERS 8½-oz. BOX 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JAN. 26, 1974
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 88
MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JAN. 26, 1974
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON NO.35512
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JAN. 26, 1974
THRIFTWAY

Free 3400 Extra Gold Bond or Buyers Bonus Stamps

when you purchase items below and present appropriate coupon

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 3# Can **Crisco** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 1 Lb. **Folgers Coffee** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 32 Oz. 6 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit **Coca Cola** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 1 Gal. **Purex Bleach** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of King Size **Tide** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Hefty 33 Gal. Pkg. of 10 **Trash Bags** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Delsey 4 Roll Pkg. **Toilet Tissue** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Vel Liquid Rose or Mint 32 Oz. **Detergent** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 50 Oz. **Cascade** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Listerol 14 Oz. **Disinfectant Spray** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Kotex Pkg. of 40 **Tampons** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 15 Oz. Spray Can **Kleen N Shine** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Floor Care 32 Oz. **Step Saver** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 25# Bag Bow Wow **Dog Food** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 3 Oz. Jar **Instant Tea** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Jean LaFootes 11 Oz. **Cinnamon Crunch** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Betty Crocker 3 Pkgs. **Cake Mix** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Nestles 2# Box **Quik** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Tom Scott 13½ Oz. **Mixed Nuts** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Ellis 2½ Can **Tamales** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Regular Pkg. of 12 **Kotex** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Reynolds Heavy Duty 18 x 25 **Aluminum Foil** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Mars Fun Size All Flavors **Bars** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Sunshine 1# **Crackers** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Shurfine **Potato Chips** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

50 ($5.00 Worth) 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Welch's 2# **Grape Jelly** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Shurfine Vitamin D 1 Gal. **Milk** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Melrose Protein 16 Oz. **Shampoo** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Eveready Any 2 Batteries **Batteries** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Any One **Stereo Albums** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 10# Russet US #1 **Potatoes** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of BAR-S 3# Can **Holiday Ham** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Adorn All Varieties 1 Pair **Ladies Hose** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Sylvania Any Four Bulbs **Light Bulbs** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of VO5 9 Oz. Can **Hair Spray** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of 100 Size **Bayer Aspirins** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Alberto Balsam 8 Oz. **Anti-Perspirant** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Gleem II 7 Oz. **Toothpaste** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Scope Family Size **Mouthwash** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

100 ($10.00 Worth) 100 FREE TRADING STAMPS With Purchase of Pepsodent Any One Brush **Tooth Brushes** And This Coupon. Good Thru Jan. 26 Limit 1 Per Family

Mrs. Bill Dugan
nee Sheri Costley

Costley-Dugan Wed

A double ring ceremony held January 12 at the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo united Sheri Costley and Bill Dugan. Rev. Leon Hill, Interim Pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Costley, northeast of Canyon, are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Costley, of north of Canyon, are the bride's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dugan, of Route 2, Canyon, and Mrs. Bill Francies of Corpus Christi, are parents of the groom. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dugan of Canyon.

The sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Randy Costley, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of yellow crepe trimmed with candlelight lace, and white accessories.

The bridesmaid was Miss Beverly Allen of Canyon, with Miss Cindy Dugan, sister of the groom, as the junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was a cousin of the bride, Joni Thomas, of Rockford, Colo.

They wore avocado green formal dresses, trimmed with candlelight lace, with white accessories. They carried nosegay bouquets of gold and yellow mums. All wore peacock blue velvet floor length ribbons in their hair.

Jackie Edwards served as best man. Groomsmen included Robert Gist of Canyon, and Randy Costley, a brother of the bride, from Amarillo.

Serving as ring bearer was Jerry Raymond Costley, Jr., a cousin of the bride.

Ushers for the ceremony were Kim Shapley of Amarillo, Randy and Ricky Dugan, brothers of the groom, and Andy Costley, brother of the bride.

The organist for the wedding was Mrs. Tom Detten of Claude.

The altar was decorated with an arch covered with large palms with white ribbon and a flower arrangement of large white mums. A seven candle candelabra was on each side of the arch.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white satin gown, with a detachable train, designed with a high collar trimmed with white lace. Long sleeves caught at the wrist with a deep cuff with lace. Her gown was designed with a high fitted bodice, and A-line skirt. The bride carried a nosegay bouquet, arranged around a white prayer book, and a white linen handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother. The nosegay had a detachable white orchid which was her going away corsage, with white small mums around it.

The bride's ensemble was completed by something new, her shoes, some borrowed pearls from her mother, and a blue garter, with the linen handkerchief providing something old.

A reception followed the wedding in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Members of the house party included Miss Brenda Johnson of Canyon, Miss Helen Gray of Amarillo, Miss Judy Stork of Gruver, and Miss Ivey Dugan, a cousin of the groom, registered the guests.

A four candle candelabra centered the bride's table, surrounded by white and yellow mums. The four tiered wedding cake was made by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. Albert Fithen.

Coffee, punch, tea, nuts and cake were served to the guests.

A cocktail reception was held for the guests at the Holiday Inn West following the church reception.

Music was furnished for the reception by Bo Wheeler of Claude, and the uncle of the bride, Louis Thomas of Claude.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home at 2609 7th Avenue in Canyon.

Mr. Dugan is employed by Texas Tractor and Equipment in Amarillo.

Mrs. Michael Lynn Lewis
nee Cynthia Ann Towery

Towery-Lewis Exchange Vows

Cynthia Ann Towery, of Canyon, and Michael Lynn Lewis, of Pueblo, Colo., were joined in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the First Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo Saturday evening, with the Rev. Fred Fike, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Towery, Jr., of Canyon.

Father of the groom is Arlie Lewis of Amarillo.

Miss Nancy Towery, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bobbi Imel and Miss Maxine Lewis, sister of the groom, of Amarillo.

They wore identical floor length gowns of sapphire blue satin trimmed in white lace. Each carried a single white rose with white satin streamers.

Miss Shannon Doffer of Higgins, was flower girl. She also wore a blue sapphire satin floor length gown, and carried a basket of rose petals.

Best man was the brother of the groom, Darrel Lewis of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Bob Mathias of Denver, Colo., and Tim Moore of Amarillo.

Ring bearer was Glen Hendricks of Roswell, N.M.

Serving as ushers were Mike Novak and Pat Hezmal, both of Amarillo.

Miss Karen Solomon provided music for the ceremony and accompanied soloist Ed Shubert as he sang *More, Walk Hand In Hand,* and *The Lord's Prayer.*

An arch candelabra, flanked by spiral candelabras with ivory tapers and greenery decorated the altar for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin and lace. The empire bodice and long tapered sleeves were of lace. The princess style skirt of the gown was accented with a detachable chapel train of lace. Her veil of illusion extended over her chapel train with a Juliet cap covered with lace and seed pearls. The bride carried a white Bible covered with satin and a cascade bouquet of white roses and carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church, where traditional cake and punch were served to the guests. Members of the house party were Mrs. Diane Doffer, cousin of the bride, of Higgins, Miss Sylvia Staph and Mrs. Tim Moore of Amarillo. Guests were registered by Miss Brenda Clark of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School. She attended West Texas State University, and was employed as a secretary for Schackelford, Wilcox and Wheir.

The groom attended Caprock High School in Amarillo and is presently employed by the Rio Grande Railroad.

The couple will be at home in Pueblo, Colo.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Perfringens doesn't sound like too harmful a word, does it?

Actually, neither is the bacterial organism, **Clostridium perfringens** — unless millions of them find their way into your stomach. Since 1953, however, this variety of bacteria has been recognized as a leading cause of foodborne illness or food poisoning.

Spores of **Clostridium perfringens** are all around us — in food, soil, dust and sewage. They are found in the intestinal tract of man and other warm-blooded animals.

These bacteria grow only in the absence of air, producing vegetative cells and resistant spores.

Luckily, your body can handle spores of these invaders without any ill effects. But let's suppose substantial numbers of vegetative cells reach your stomach in the food you eat for lunch. By late evening, the cells would cause severe irritation and fluid build-up in your stomach.

Abdominal pain, diarrhea and possibly nausea and vomiting likely will be taking their toll about 12 hours after eating your lunch. But these symptoms may begin anywhere from 8 to 22 hours after contaminated food is eaten. They usually subside within 24 hours.

Although illness from perfringens is usually mild, serious cases — sometimes fatal — do occur in older persons or infants.

Foods containing perfringens include meat or poultry that has been boiled, stewed, or lightly roasted; or meat and poultry stews, sauces, gravies, pies, salads, casseroles and dressings.

Improper storage is the primary cause of high-level perfringens contamination of meat and poultry. Large amounts of the food either have been held at room temperature too long or refrigerated improperly. For example, meals prepared for large dinners, banquets, or institutions can frequently involve perfringens illness outbreaks.

Large quantities of these meat or poultry products are often left for long periods on steam tables which may fail to keep temperatures high enough **(above 140° F.)** all the way through the foods. Or perhaps, **too** large quantities are stored in the refrigerator where they cannot be cooled to safe temperatures **(under 40° F.)** fast enough throughout the food to halt bacterial growth.

Because these bacteria are so widespread, they will probably never be completely eliminated from our food supply. So your best defense is to thoroughly cook and carefully store meat and poultry.

You can easily destroy perfringens vegetative cells by heating the foods to temperatures of 155° F. and above. (The **spores**, however, are not killed until temperatures reach that of boiling water — 212° F.). These temperatures are usually reached in initial cooking, but recontamination often occurs if you let food remain at room temperature too long.

Here are some steps you can take to protect your family from perfringens:

— As with all bacteria, religious use of soap and hot water on hands and surfaces that come in contact with food is the strongest safeguard against contamination. Be sure that all utensils — meat thermometers, skewers, cutting boards — are washed prior to use.

— Avoid using the same utensils, cutting boards and counters for both raw and cooked food, unless they have been thoroughly washed — not just rinsed — between usages.

— Cook meats properly; keep hot (above 140° F.) and serve hot.

— If cooked for later use, meat should be cooled rapidly in the refrigerator.

— Cold-cuts and cold-sliced meats should be kept cold (below 40° F.) and served cold. Do not let these foods reach room temperature.

— Leftover, cooked meat should never be merely warmed up. Instead it should be heated to an internal temperature of at least 155° F. Once reheated, it should be eaten while hot.

— Foods to be defrosted should not be placed on top of, or on the shelf above other foods in the refrigerator: Moisture dripping from the defrosting item may contaminate other foods.

Miss Schelia Ann Purcell

Purcell-Comer Set April Plans

Mrs. Helen Purcell of Amarillo announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Schelia Ann, to Lacye Donnell Comer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Comer of 1101 3rd Avenue in Canyon.

The Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon has been chosen as the site for the April 13th wedding.

Miss Purcell is a 1971 graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo and is presently employed with Levi Strauss.

Comer attended Canyon High School and is presently stationed in Munich, Germany with the United States Army.

Professor Speaks To Highland Club

A West Texas State University professor was the featured speaker recently at the meeting of the Highland Home Demonstration Club in Umbarger.

Brent T. Lynch, of the department of political science, spoke to the group about criminal justice.

Mrs. Bernard Grabber presided at the meeting. Those present to hear the discussion on criminal justice were Mrs. Sigfried Bolte, Mrs. Jimmie Jannsen, Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. Boyd Elliott, and Mrs. Ervin Podzemny.

The next regular meeting of the club will be at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. Podzemny.

Sandy Greiner Joins News Staff

Assuming duties this week as staff writer for the News is Sandy Wright Greiner, past editor of the West Texas State University Prairie and former newswoman for KVII-TV in Amarillo.

Under Mrs. Greiner's editorial direction in 1972, the Prairie pursued an investigation of the WTSU Security Department which resulted in the firing of WT Security Chief Bobby Hudson and security officer Kenneth Chambers.

Last April, Mrs. Greiner was awarded the Panhandle Press Association's Courage in Journalism Award based on her investigative reporting in the WTSU probe. The only other Panhandle journalist to receive such an award to date is News publisher Troy Martin, who received the honor in 1972 as a result of an encounter with the Pentagon over an alleged mistreatment of an Illinois serviceman.

Mrs. Greiner, a native of Pampa, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from WTSU awarded in May, 1972.

She is a former news director for Radio Station KPDN in Pampa.

Her husband, George, is deputy sheriff of Potter County.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Sandy Greiner

Sewing Club Votes To Extend Projects

Members of the Friendship Sewing Club met recently and decided to continue their projects for 1974.

The club has in the past provided cookies for the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Clinic, and coffee and sugar for the Faith City Missions. The projects will be continued throughout 1974.

Members of the club met at the home of Mrs. L.E. Hermesmeyer in Amarillo.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank Simon, Mrs. Reed Beaver, Mrs. O.E. Sherer, Mrs. Virgil Knight, Mrs. Elmer Winters, Mrs. Nell Sheets, Mrs. Leonard Winters, Mrs. Herrick Simon, Mrs. Joe Turpin and Mrs. Clarence Winters.

The next meeting of the club will be a Valentine party on Feb. 7th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Simon.

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Demonstration Club Discusses Arrangements

Members of the West Side Home Demonstration Club recently met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Andrews.

The featured speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Blaine Hufnagle, who spoke to the group about Flower and Mushroom Arrangements made from Bois-D-Arc Apples, Osage Oranges and hedge balls.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Bill Branum, Mrs. Paul Cornette, Mrs. Lewis Harvey, Mrs. Ray Metcalf, Mrs. Paul Glovier, Mrs. R. O. McKay, Mrs. T. J. Myers, Mrs. Ralph Ruthart, Mrs. Lewis Tucek, Mrs. J. G. Boelm, Mrs. Fred Richard, and a guest, Mrs. Bill Gartrell.

The next meeting of the club is set for Jan. 30, at the home of Mrs. Ruthart.

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

Officer Nomination Set By Canyon Dames

Nomination of officers for 1974 will be the main topic of discussion the next meeting of the Canyon Dames Wednesday.

Members of the club will meet from noon until 2 p.m. for a salad luncheon and the officer nomination. The meeting will be held at the Episcopal Center.

Members needing nursery reservations should call Ann Bethel at 655-3209 before tonight.

'25 Bridge Club Members Meet

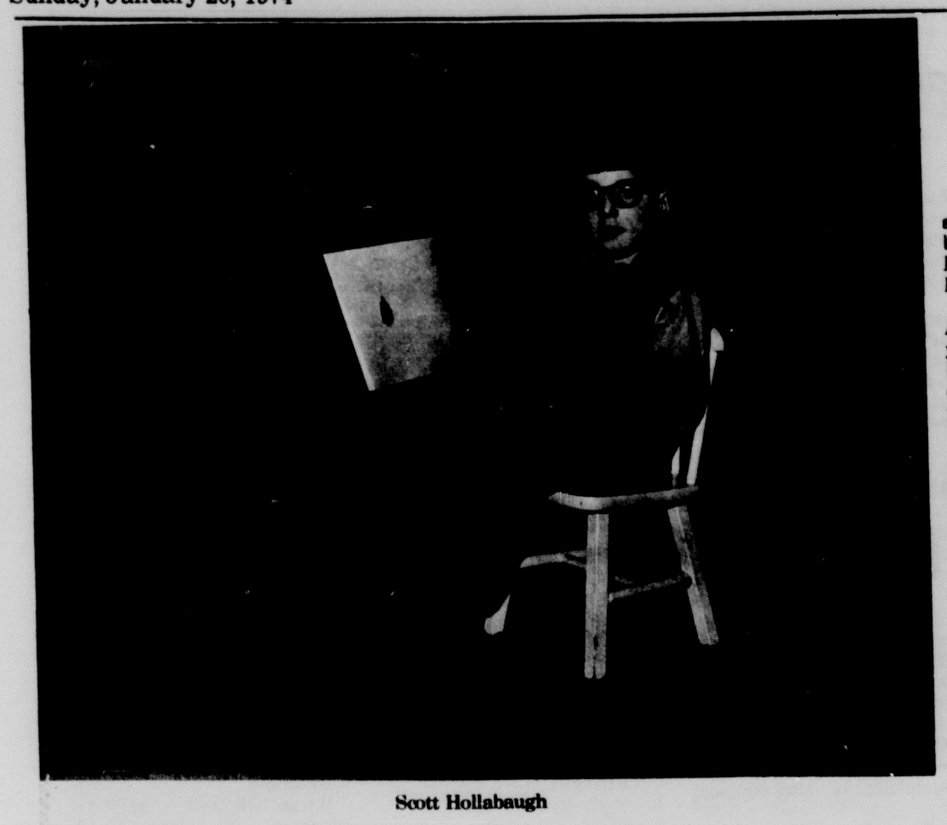
Members of the 1925 Bridge Club were recently entertained in the home of Mrs. A. H. Prichard.

Mrs. Prichard served her guests a dessert course and coffee.

Those attending were Mrs. Virginia Allen, Mrs. J. D. Barker, Mrs. T. V. Crounce, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. Iverson Leake, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. E. E. Perkins and Mrs. Jill Hill.

The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Barker.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News **SEEK** ads.



Scott Hollabaugh

Canyon Youngster Symbol For March Of Dimes Crusade

Scott Hollabaugh, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh of Canyon, is the 1974 Panhandle Poster Child for the March of Dimes.

Representing the 250,000 American children born each year with birth defects, Scott will be appearing on posters throughout the city this week in conjunction with the Mothers' March of Dimes campaign, to be held from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

Co-chairmen for the door-to-door drive are Mrs. Ronnie Garden and Mrs. Gene Crowder. Participating in collections will be the Heritage Woman's Club, Canyon Study Club, the Canyon Dames and other city residents.

After the Salk vaccine virtually eliminated the polio threat in America in the mid-1950s, the March of Dimes reorganized and re-defined and broadened its objectives. The March of Dimes now supports research, medical services, professional education and community service programs, "all aimed at the ultimate goal of a healthy birthright for every child," Mrs. Crowder said.

Scott Hollabaugh, the Panhandle's symbol for the March of Dimes crusade, was born a month prematurely on Dec. 27, 1967. His pediatrician immediately called in a neurosurgeon when it was discovered that the infant suffered from spina bifida (open spine), a condition which occurs when the spinal cord is not properly covered and nerves in that area are exposed. In Scott's case, the opening was about 2 inches long. As a result, his legs are paralyzed.

His first surgery was the closure of the spine when he was 20 hours old. Hydrocephalus usually accompanies spina bifida and it developed in Scott when he was ten days old. At two weeks, Scott underwent further surgery. After complications arose, his surgery was revised at six weeks and revised again at six months.

Scott's first year was a busy one, his mother recalls. "He grew steadily and was a healthy, happy baby," she said.

During his first year he was in and out of leg casts, trying to correct his feet and knees. He also had a hernia repaired and was in traction for a week. For four months, the child wore a body cast to correct his congenital dislocated hips, a condition common to spina bifida.

Before he was three years old, Scott had his heel cords lengthened to get him ready for braces, Mrs. Hollabaugh said.

At age three, Scott got his braces and stood for the first time. His father built him parallel bars and a "standing box" and the youngster learned to walk through the bars.

Scott now attends sessions at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo twice a week. He is also enrolled in the Town and Country Kindergarten.

Tee Anchor Renovation Due This Spring

Although immediate plans are underway to renovate the historical Tee Anchor ranch headquarters north of the city, an ultimate goal of turning its cottonwood-shaded surroundings into a roadside park must await the building of a road to make the area accessible to the public.

Glenn Dowlen, representative of the Panhandle Historical Society, and Virgil Henson, vice president for financial affairs at West Texas State University, have announced that renovation of the Tee Anchor, Randall County's oldest existing structure, will begin sometime this spring.

Re-roofing of the structure will be financed by the University, Henson said. Dowlen stated that the Historical Society will be responsible for replacing the dilapidated doors and windows of the old building.

The Tee Anchor lies on WTSU property and Henson stated this week that the school has agreed to dedicate sufficient land to make a roadside park adjacent the site should a road be built to link the area with the major flow of traffic.

The Texas Highway Department and the County Commission have given tentative approval of the plan, but no money has as yet been appropriated for the road construction.

The road would have to extend from Palo Duro Club Road in back of Frank Kimbrough Stadium to an as-yet-to-be-constructed Hunsley Farm to Market Road, Henson said.

The Hunsley Farm to Market Road is currently at the top of the priority list for road building in the county. The road, which would extend from the Canyon Expressway to Washington Street, would intersect with the Interstate 27 by-pass.

WT Public Info Office Restructured; Newly-Created Editorial Post Filled

Keith L. Winter, West Texas State University Director of Development announced the restructuring of the university's Public Information Department, Friday, Jan. 18.

The department has been separated into three sections: University Editor, Broadcast Bureau, and University Photographer.

The new University Editor is Judy Tolk, 23, of Austin. She assumes her duties on the Canyon campus Feb. 1. Miss Tolk will be responsible for all written public information material generated by the information department.

The Amarillo native is currently public information specialist for the state program on drug abuse. She has also been press assistant to State Senator Max Sherman, assistant amusements editor of the University of Texas newspaper, and also served as a tour guide in the state capitol during her university days.

Judy Tolk received her Bachelor of Journalism from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973. She graduated from Amarillo High School in 1969.

Miss Tolk will work with the department's two other full-time professionals, Andy Hester and Wayne Hughes.

Hester has been with W.T.'s public information office for over 4 years. As university photographer, he has been responsible for photographic support to the Public Information director, teaching aids for university faculty, and publicity photographs for university athletics.

Hughes joined the staff in June after 3½ years with KGNC-TV, Amarillo. His broadcast bureau sends out two weekly five minute radio programs on general university news and agriculture news to a 34 station "Maroon Network" in the tri-state area. Hughes is also responsible for the University Speaker's Bureau. Both he and Hester act as liaison to area television stations.

In addition to the full-time staff several student assistants work in the department: Marla Riddlespurger, Amarillo senior; Jimmie Dacas, Pampa freshman; Geraldine McBride, Amarillo graduate; and Joe Weaver, Hereford freshman. Canyon resident Betty Johnson is the office secretary.

Judy Tolk

Flute Recital Slated

Flutist Jimmie W. Edwards, West Texas State University senior from Mercedes, will be featured in a recital slated at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the WTSU Fine Arts Auditorium.

Accompanying Edwards on harpsichord will by Mary Helen Demus, part-time instructor in piano at the University.

Programmed for performance are C.P.E. Bach's "Sonate B-dur," Persichetti's "Pastorale," Varese's "Density 21.5," Hindemith's "Kanonische Sonatine fur zwei Floten," and J. S. Bach's "Sonate I."

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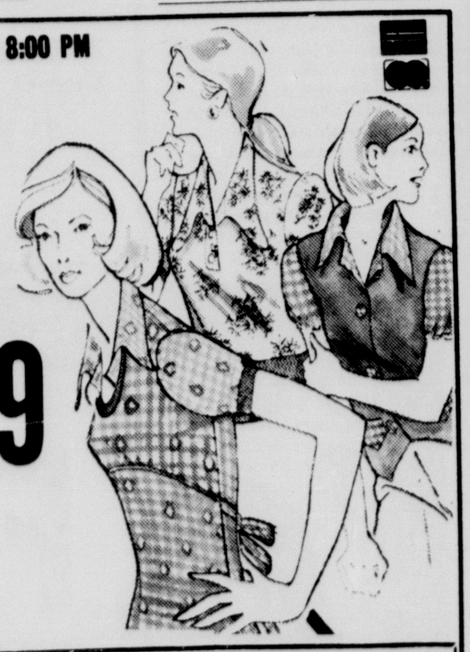

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ASSORTED QUARTER PORK LOIN
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HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon 2 TO 3 LB. PKGS. Lb. $1.19

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Beef Patties Lb. 89¢

ARMOUR
Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

ARMOUR STAR HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. $1.39

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GOLDEN CORN
12-OZ. CAN 19¢

MEADOWDALE CUT
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16-OZ. CAN 19¢

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SALAD DRESSING
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MEADOWDALE QUARTERED
Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 31¢

DIXIE BELLE SALTINE
CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 32¢

MEADOWDALE
Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CAN 22¢

CAMELOT ORANGE BREAKFAST
Drink Mix 18-OZ. JAR 66¢

MEADOWDALE
Whole Apricots 29-OZ. CAN 42¢

ALL COLORS
Dial Soap REG. BAR 15¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Elbo Roni 24-OZ. PKG. 53¢

PREMIUM SHREDDED
Baker's Cocoanut 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢

DOUBLE SIZE CHEESE
Jeno's Pizza 28½-OZ. PKG. $1.09

HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup 32-OZ. BTL. 79¢

GENERAL MILLS'
Snack Crackers 4-OZ. PKG. 63¢

SKYLAND
Apple Sauce 16-OZ. CAN 25¢

WEIGHT WATCHERS'
Apple Snacks ½-OZ. PKGS. 19¢

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CALIFORNIA
TANGELOS 5 LBS. $1.00
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CALIFORNIA
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A student from the High Plains home, sixteen year old Robert Pylant, prepares to show his fine wool lamb in the Amarillo Livestock Show.

Agriculture Program Successful At High Plains Children's Home

By SANDY GREINER

An effort to further "de-institutionalize" the High Plains Children's Home has resulted in a successful agricultural training program.

A program started last summer to allow the young people at the home to purchase and raise sheep for show and sale, was termed very successful following the recent Canyon Livestock Show. As a result the program will be continued and expanded next year.

One of four house parents at the home, Shelby Weatherford, said that the program was started as an educational technique to introduce various functions of life in which the young people may choose to participate.

Robert Wink, vocational agriculture teacher at Canyon High School, helped the children start the program. He purchased twenty lambs for the home from a South Texas rancher. He then served as advisor to the children.

Weatherford said that the young people at the home were all given a choice to buy a lamb which would become their total responsibility.

Fifteen of the children purchased the twenty lambs at 55 dollars each. The price included the cost of the lamb, feed, shots, and grooming aids.

Each young person at the home has an allowance, and those old enough work. But those who purchased lambs were allowed to borrow the money for the sheep from the First National Bank of Canyon.

Each will now be responsible for paying the money back to the bank with the profits earned from the six-month program which involved the sheep.

"By taking this responsibility, each youngster has some control over his or her life," said Weatherford.

Eight girls and seven boys worked in the program. All but one lamb was sold at the Canyon Show. The remaining lamb was shown at the Amarillo Livestock Show Friday.

"Some of the kids chose to stay with the program next year, and some did not, but they had a choice, and gained experience in a part of life they might be interested in," said Weatherford.

Several of the children who did not purchase lambs this year became interested in the program and plan to pursue it next year.

Program expansion is planned, and many of the youths plan to buy cattle or swine with the money they earned in the sheep project.

The Amarillo, Canyon branch of the home is located on a forty acre plot on Chapman road, between Amarillo and Canyon. Thirty of the forty acres are used for farming and livestock care. The home also has five cows, and seven horses.

Weatherford said they hope to start a beef program for the home.

"We try to expose the children to any type of life that will teach them how to live," he said.

Weatherford and his wife, Glenda, are house parents in a cottage with fifteen children, plus their two children.

Robert Park, and his wife, Brenda, are house parents in the other cottage with an equal number of children.

A third cottage that will be complete in about two months and will house sixteen children is being built on the home acreage.

A branch of the home is located in Dumas. Dumas citizens support the home through private donations. Weatherford said that the Amarillo based home only provides social direction and advice for the Dumas cottage. A similar program is being built in Spearman.

Members of the home staff hope to one day build a cottage in Canyon.

Weatherford said the Amarillo home is located where it is so that the children may utilize the Canyon school district, but still be near enough a larger town for the young people to gain city dwelling experience.

He said the Canyon schools are diversified enough in program direction to appeal to most any needs, and the variety is necessary for the full development of the students desires.

When asked if the High Plains home is unique in its ability to allow the children to utilize such programs as the agricultural training, Weatherford said that it was.

"I chose the High Plains home for two reasons," he said, "one, because the houseparents and children function as an individual family, and two, because the kids are given a choice as to where their lives are going, and are not governed by dos and don'ts."

Weatherford stressed that living should be based on everyday practicality and not on rules where there need be none.

Mrs. Weatherford said, "We have to teach the children in three or four years what it takes most parents eighteen years to do."

Through projects such as the livestock care, the home staff is able to do so.

Weatherford said that the home also provides other practical projects in homemaking, homelife, and city dwelling.

"Creating a real home for the children is our main purpose as house parents," said Weatherford.

"I can tell how a child is progressing by what he says when he is returning to the cottage after being out," said Weatherford, "by whether he says he is returning to *the* home, or he is going *home*."

The agriculture program, along with the others, is not only provided to educate the children, but to de-institutionalize the home.

"Too many homes are psychologically, and structurally based on the idea of the old two story building with bars on the windows," said Weatherford. "High Plains is not."

Costumes Through The Ages Explored In New WT Course

Historical accuracy is a major goal of costume designers for theatre, but it often cannot be achieved without resorting to artifice, says James Kemmerling, instructor in speech and theatre at West Texas State University.

Kemmerling is teaching a course this semester in the history of costume design.

The course, being offered for the first time at WTSU, explores period costumes from Egyptian to modern times.

Coming under study in the course will be the garb of Egyptian pharoahs, Roman patricians, Renaissance men, Victorian dowagers and Edwardian gentlemen, as well as other period costumes.

Clothing has served as a primary symbol of a man's station in life through the ages, Kemmerling says.

In Renaissance times, he says, a man's prestige was often revealed by the number of undergarments he wore. The triple-levelled sleeves of Renaissance garments were especially designed to reveal the layers of underclothes a gentleman was wearing, Kemmerling said.

Striving for authenticity, a costume designer sometimes runs into a stumbling block when "the real thing" proves to be inhibiting to the actors on stage.

"If you put medieval crusaders in the kind of foliated armor they actually wore, you've created a problem with movement on stage," Kemmerling says.

"Putting a helmet on an actor makes it pretty hard for him to deliver lines. To give a war scene the illusion of authenticity a designer might have the actor merely holding the helmet in his hand.

The classic example of the pitfalls of "the real thing" is the Roman toga, Kemmerling said.

"The real Roman toga wasn't supported with safety pins. It was all wrapping. Use the real thing in this case, and you'd have a bunch of nude actors on stage before the show was over," Kemmerling said.

New WT Nursing Dept. Head To Be Honored In Reception

A reception honoring Dr. Hazel Aslakson, newly appointed head of the Department of Nursing at West Texas State University, will be held today at the Student Activities Center on the campus in Canyon.

The public is invited to the reception, which is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom.

Dr. Aslakson is the former Nurse Consultant Chief of the Project Grants Section of the Division of Nursing for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She served in the Army Nurse Corps from 1942-1946 at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco and Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

The North Carolina native has served as Deputy Director of Nursing for the American Red Cross in Tokyo, Japan, and an instructor in nursing for the American Red Cross in Weisbaden, Germany.

She has held teaching positions at Georgetown University Hospital and Capital City School of Nursing, Washington, D.C., and St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Aslakson will replace Mrs. Eunice King, who will return to her former position with the Amarillo Hospital District as Administrator of Special Patient Services and Education.

Mrs. King was appointed acting head of the department when the baccalaureate program in nursing was opened the fall semester of 1971.

Dr. Aslakson graduated from the Emergency Hospital School of Nursing in Washington, D.C. in 1935.

She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton, Ohio in 1952, a master's degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1960, and a doctorate in education from the University of Maryland in 1968.

In 1971 HEW presented a "Medal of Award for Superior Service" to Dr. Aslakson, and in July 1973 she received the "Cash Award" in recognition and appreciation of special achievement.

The WTSU nursing program was approved by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System in 1971. The projected enrollment for the third year at that time was 240. At the beginning of the fall semester 1973, over 450 nursing majors were enrolled.

The university has been approved for $634,983 in federal funds from HEW for the development of the nursing program, and has received $39,616 in scholarships and loan funds for eligible nursing majors.

Students in the nursing program are assigned to all of the health agencies in Amarillo and Canyon for their clinical experiences.

Patrol Eyes 14 Accidents During Dec.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 14 accidents on rural highways in Randall County during the month of December, according to Sergeant Clint Culp, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 15 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the year of 1972 shows a total of 211 accidents resulting in six persons killed and 112 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for December, 1973, shows a total of 499 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 277 persons injured as compared to December, 1972 with 462 accidents resulting in 20 persons killed and 213 persons injured. This was 37 more accidents, 3 less fatalities, and 64 more injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of December, 1973, occurred in the following counties: Parker, four; Lubbock, three; Wise, Young, two each; and Floyd, Hockley, Terry, Carson, Ochiltree, and Oldham, one each.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Service Held For Mr. Stuckstette

Joseph Stuckstette, 75, of Umbarger, died Wednesday night at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from complications of injuries suffered when he fell in front of his home two weeks ago during the most recent area cold snap.

Mr. Stuckstette, a resident of Umbarger since 1950, was a native of West Germany and moved to Umbarger from St. Frances Community northeast of Amarillo.

Requiem Mass was held Friday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger with the Rt. Rev. Monsgr. Matthew Shafle, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers were Ben Koch, Tony Handing, Conrad Westhoff, Joe Grotegut, Carl Frische, and Richard D. Friemel.

Mr. Stuckstette was a farmer. He had been a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church. During World War I, Mr. Stuckstette fought on the side of Germany. During World War II, he fought on the American side.

Survivors include brothers, Anton of Lette, West Germany, and Bernhard of Schloss-Holte, West Germany. Another brother, William, preceded him in death on July 6, 1936.

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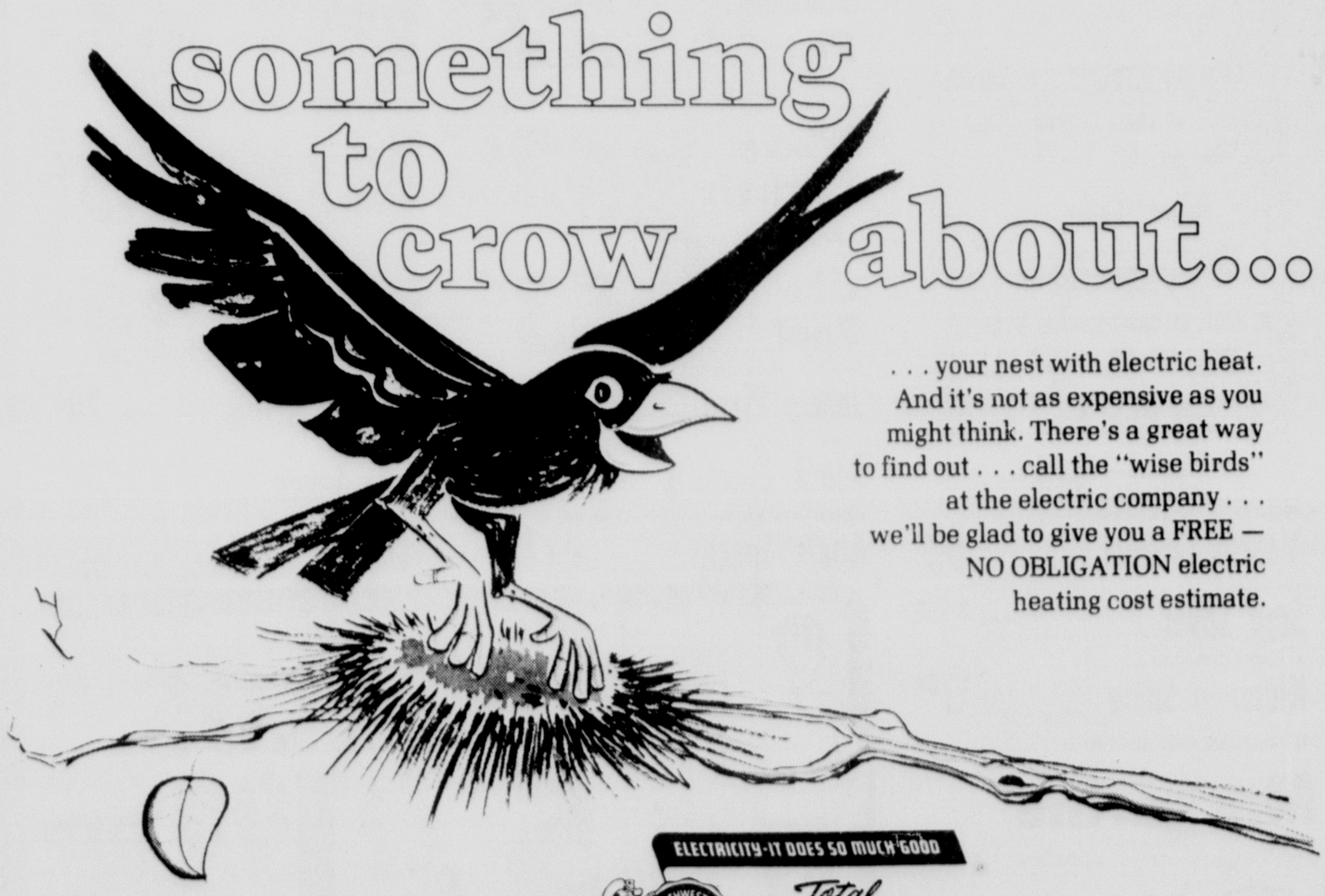

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Marlboro (And Canyon) Country Man Saddling Up For Film Stardom

By ANN MELIN

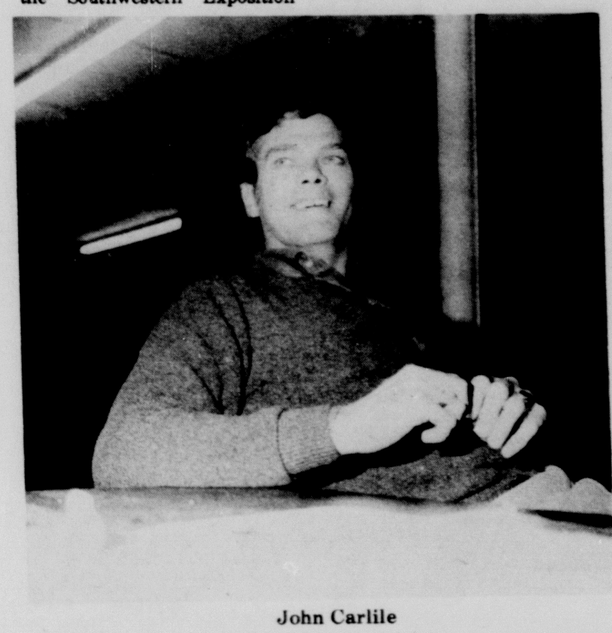
After a six year career as Marlboro's lean and lanky cardboard cowboy, John Carlile of Canyon may soon be riding into the sunrise of a new career in television and motion pictures.

Carlile takes the starring role in "Beyond Fanfare," a semi-documentary film to be aired at 7:30 p.m. today over Channel 11 in Fort Worth.

The film revolves around the behind-the-scenes atmosphere of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show held annually in Fort Worth. Carlile has served as coordinator for the quarterhorse sales at the show for the past few years, and it's in his actual role as horse dealer that he appears in the film.

According to Lyn Jank, director of "Beyond Fanfare," one of the show's producers has already made plans to use Carlile in another 16-mm film, as well as in four prospective major motion pictures.

In an interview with the News, the fella whose rugged good looks have stood for the macho ideal for thousands, indicated he's trying to steer away from that stereotype.



John Carlile

Lighting up a Doral, Carlile explained how he'd like to blaze new horizons in the entertainment medium.

"Yea, Marlboro's been pretty good to me. But being typecast like that, it gets kinda hard to get new things," he says.

Playing himself in "Beyond Fanfare," Carlile serves as the intermediary between a man selling a quarterhorse stallion at the show and the prospective buyer of the animal.

"This fella who's selling the horse has just lost his wife and kids in a car wreck. He's sold his small ranch and now he's fixin' to sell the stallion — his last tie with his old life.

"The guy who buys the horse is supposed to be from Denver in the show, but in real life he's Jim Pierce, a friend of mine from Denton, who actually owns the horse that appears in the movie."

The film plays on the legendary business-on-a-handshake dealings of Texans and utilizes as its backdrop the hoopla and excitement of the Fort Worth show, the world's first indoor rodeo and currently one of the largest of such events.

Although most of the time the script calls for Carlile to "just act naturally," the fictional thread of the film does call for some acting.

His six-year career as the Marlboro Man has equipped Carlile well for working in front of a movie camera, he says.

A native of Clarendon, Carlile had about six years of actual cowboying experience when he hired out to the Hip-O Ranch in the Clarendon area.

He attended West Texas State University on a football scholarship and moved to Canyon in 1955. He liked it here and stayed on. He now resides at 2507 13th Ave.

Carlile is now owner of the National Quarterhorse Auction Company, headquartered in Amarillo. But he still herds in a handsome fee doing work for the cigarette folks, his last assignment being last November.

The handsome, blue-eyed Texan was discovered by the advertising firm in 1969, when he was attending a national stock show in Chicago.

Cowboyin' for the camera is hard work, he says. Shooting begins well before daybreak and continues through the night.

"They especially like to get me in front of a rising or setting sun," Carlile remarked. The cameramen also have a predilection for campfire scenes, which call for evening work, he says.

The Four Sixes Ranch near Guthrie is a favorite shooting spot for the commercials, he adds.

During the filming, Carlile goes through the motions of doing everything a real cowpuncher does.

"They catch me saddling my horse, putting on my leggings, riding around the range, herding cattle, the whole cowboy thing . . ."

In the course of a shooting, Carlile says it's not unusual for cameramen to take about 3,000 still shots. "And if one out of the bunch is usable, they figure it's been an extremely good day's work," Carlile says.

Although he says he'd like to break into the motion picture business, Carlile says he wouldn't ever give up his quarterhorse enterprise to make flicks full-time.

And he says he has no intentions of making any westerns of the x-rated genre. He likes the idea of making contemporary westerns but says shows like Peter Bogdanovitch's "Last Picture Show" are "a little too racy for me.

"Old Ben Johnson won the Oscar for that show and I've heard he wouldn't even let his mother see it," Carlile laughed.

Although still awaiting the filming of the motion pictures in which he's to star, Carlile has a full-time agent in Dallas who secures work for him in commercials and promotional type films.

Although legendary for his Marlboro modelling, Carlile has appeared in other commercials as well. He portrayed a car salesman in a national promotional film for the Dodge Company, was a hotdog salesman at a rodeo in a spiel for Morrell Meat Company and "gave a calf a shot" in an advertisement for a cattle vaccine.

But when the cigarette-branded Texan dons his cowboy hat and walks down the street, often as not, he's pegged for the Marlboro Man.

He's not sure he understands the Madison Avenue mystique that's made the commercial in which he appears one of the longest-running and most effective selling campaigns in the history of American advertising.

Although many have assumed the ad is geared to the psychological implication, "if you're a real man, you'll smoke Marlboro," Carlile says that's not the way he gets the drift of its popularity.

"They tell me the thing is an indirect appeal to women," he said.

Whether the spiel is designed to spur women into buying the smokes, or to get them to corral their menfolk into toting 'em, Carlile couldn't rightly say.

Mrs. Joel Oliver

Heritage Women's Club Names Candidate For Clubwoman Award

The Heritage Woman's Club has announced its candidate for Outstanding Junior Clubwoman for 1973-74.

Mrs. Joel Oliver will represent the club at the Top of Texas District Convention in Borger in April.

Mrs. Oliver has been a member of the Heritage Club since December of 1971. She was elected to the office of reporter-historian, and has served as Texas Heritage Department Chairman for which she won a District Award in 1972-73. She is presently serving as program chairman and is a member of the Canyon Federated Council.

Mrs. Oliver was one of the leaders in the organization and chartering of the Canyon Junior Forum. Serving on the Welfare Committee to research the city's service needs, she helped select the project the Forum would work with, that of assisting in Canyon Public Schools.

An active member of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Oliver serves as program chairman for Circle V of the Presbyterians Women's Association and is a member of the Nominating Committee for the Association. She presently teaches a kindergarten Sunday School class.

Mrs. Oliver's husband, Joel, is an assistant professor of chemistry at West Texas State University. She is a member of Wives, Etc., the faculty wives organization.

Mrs. Oliver attended Amarillo College, WTSU, and the University of Texas. She graduated in 1971 from Brackenridge Hospital School of Nursing in Austin, and is a licensed registered nurse.

Mrs. Oliver has two children, Brian, age seven, and Robyn, age one.

Thursday, January 24

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Joe Black--Last Of The Old Boys

By ANN MELIN

Joe Black, 84, claims he's lived in the Canyon area longer than anyone else in the city.

Reminiscing over his long sojourn in the city, Black stopped suddenly in his narrative. "Why I've outlived 'em all . . . all the old boys . . . by anywheres from ten to 20 years!" he exclaimed.

Recollections of days past come to Black in images, disjointed in time. Memories of prairie fires and blue northers, of the day the bank was held up, of the weeks he waited for Henry Ford to deliver the Model As to Canyon.

Black was born in 1890 in Jacoby, Texas. His father, Dr. J. M. Black, was Canyon's first physician. Arriving in Randall County in a prairie schooner in 1890, Dr. Black hoped to find a more salubrious climate than the one he left behind him, his son recalls.

A graduate of Missouri Medical College, Dr. Black engaged in medical practice in Randall County for only two years. He soon grew weary of the long buggy drives over uncertain roads weaving through a vast sparsely-populated region that counted him as its only doctor.

When Dr. D. M. Stewart came to Canyon in 1892, Dr. Black announced his intention of permanently retiring from practice.

The Black family lived on a ranch southwest of Canyon for 17 years. When the land boom opened in 1906, Dr. Black sold his 13-section spread and moved to Canyon. The same year he became president of the Canyon National Bank, which he had helped to organize in 1905.

Among his childhood remembrances, Black recalls a large prairie grass fire that came out of the west from New Mexico in the early 1900's.

"The people fought those flames with wet tow sacks and brooms. They'd sometimes kill a cow and use the hide, strung with lariats between two horses, to drag behind and put the fire out. That was one of the good things you could use to fight a grass fire with then," he said.

He also has vivid recollections of a chilling blue norther that swept the plains.

"My father and I were taking a wagonload of sheep hides to Amarillo to sell for 25 cents a hide. All of a sudden, it blew up a norther. Reckon it got to be about 20 degrees below 0. My father put me down under all those sheep hides. I was warm enough, okay, but the smell was awful."

Black attended Trinity University before enrolling at West Texas State University in 1910. He was among the students of the first graduating class at WTSU in 1911.

After graduation, Black worked in the bank for about three and a half years. He also worked for Canyon's first telephone service.

Panhandle winds proved to be a big problem when telephones were first introduced to the city, Black said. One of his jobs was to ride horseback along the telephone lines and knock out crossed wires with a broomstick handle, he says.

Telephone wires were put up on the tops of wire fences, he said. Cows often broke the connections and a repairman would have to ride the whole length of the line to find the break.

And the telephone wasn't private at all, Black recollects. When it rang, everyone in the city with a phone picked it up and "you could hear them all breathing and babies crying and dogs barking."

Black can still recall the day he discovered the mysterious "break" in the wire that was disturbing telephone service in the city for weeks. "It was Number 90, Byrd's Drugstore," Black said.

The day the Canyon National Bank was robbed also is prominent in Black's recollection. The heist occurred in 1931 when Black's brother, William, was president of the bank.

The thugs entered the home of Levi Cole, then assistant cashier, at about 4:30 a.m. Cole and his wife were ordered to get dressed, and they were then gagged and blindfolded and taken to the bank.

The two robbers ordered Cole to open the bank doors. Shortly after 7 a.m., Cole was forced to open the back vault of the bank after the time lock was released.

About 8:45 a.m., James Cole, then bookkeeper, entered the bank and was nabbed, gagged and blindfolded. Cole was then forced to open the second vault that had been released by that time. The robbers scooped up the loot, about $14,000 in all.

At that time, Black recalls, his brother and Sheriff John Fry walked into the bank, and they too were gagged and blindfolded. After the robbers had made their getaway, Black managed to get to the telephone, knock off the receiver and send out an S.O.S.

In the 1920's, Joe Black entered the automobile business, and he was busy selling Ford Model Ts to the Canyon citizenry until 1928, when Henry Ford announced he was going to shut up the plant and turn out a new model.

"Ford broke nearly all his dealers, but he didn't break me," Black said. "Said he'd have the new cars out in two months. Well, I sat here for 18 months with nothing to sell."

Waiting for the Model As, Black said he went into the machinery-selling business. Instead of autos, he dealt in Baldwin combines during those long 18 months.

When the Model A's did arrive in Oklahoma City, Black said he didn't have to resort to any pressure selling techniques since all of the 40 autos had been spoken for long before they came to the city.

Moog-Made Music Coming Up Saturday

The Moog Synthesizer Trio will present a combination of engineering and musical talents Saturday, Jan. 26., in the Activities Center ballroom on the WTSU campus.

The sounds of music are actually electronic impulses created by the synthesizers. A complete orchestration or single instrument can be produced by the mass complexity of machines and wires.

Chris Swansen, the leader of the trio, has worked professionally with well-known artists such as Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson. He has also worked with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Westdeutsch Rundfunk and the National Educational Television Network.

As part of the team to produce the electronic sound, Jon Weiss and Don Crocker have extensive backgrounds in academic and professional music.

The 8 p.m. concert includes selections from Bach, the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkle and Blood, Sweat and Tears. "The music is not limited by the instrument as almost any conceivable style or tone color is possible on the synthesizer," says Mr. Swansen. "Pure electronically derived forms and patterns all enter into my composition."

Admission price is $1 for WT students and $2 for non-students.

CHS Art Students To Enter Contest

About 30 art works by Canyon High School students are expected to be entered in the forthcoming regional competition of the National Scholastic Magazine Art Contest, said CHS art instructor Charlotte Brantley.

The annual art competition is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine and Western Plaza merchants in Amarillo. Judging will be held Feb. 10 in the Western Plaza Mall.

About 2,000 pieces of work by students throughout the Texas Panhandle are expected to be entered in the contest. Approximately 100 of the entered works will be selected for Gold Key Awards and about 75 pieces will be sent to the national finals in New York City. The five works judged to be the best of the regional entries will be recipients of Hallmark Awards, Mrs. Brantley said.

Last year, CHS was represented in the contest with 35 entries, 20 of which received Gold Key honors. Three portfolios by CHS seniors were sent to New York for the scholarship competition in 1973, and one CHS entry was recipient of the Hallmark prize.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

WTSU Leading The Way With New Course Offering

A one-of-a-kind course being offered on West Texas State University's Canyon campus has no text books, allows students to negotiate for grades, and demands that everybody be a leader.

These requirements are for students enrolled in Education 492.2. The new "Student Leadership in Higher Education" course will last only six weeks and will meet on Tuesday nights, but its founders hope students will leave it wanting for more.

"We've already had students asking if there is going to be a Phase II to the course," says Dr. Jack Nance, WTSU education professor.

Nance, assistant Dean of Women Mary Lou Farnum, and Student Activities Center Program Director Jim Holston are facilitators in the effort being jointly sponsored by the Division of Student Life and the College of Education.

"West Texas State has always encouraged its students to become leaders on the campus and in life after graduation," comments Miss Farnum. "So far, that is all they have gotten for their efforts — encouragement.

"We are going to be offering the 56 students now taking the course a grade for being leaders. That is the only way it will mean anything to them."

The grading system, like the course, is unique in Texas higher education.

"Students come to us at the first of the course," says Nance, "with an idea for a project. We examine their proposal and decide with them how much work they will have to put into it for an A, B, or C. If they do the work agreed to, they get the agreed grade. If not, they get what we think it is worth."

All of the projects concern the groups the students lead. Most of them hold responsible positions in clubs, sororities, fraternities, or dormitory organizations. That is the only qualification for admittance to the class.

The six-week curriculum involves slow stages toward self and group knowledge. The students start off by getting to know each other, not by name, club affiliation, or car type, but through "small talk" sessions. Those grow into projects where they get to know each other's goals better and gain a stronger sense of themselves in relation to their peers.

"The first night yielded some rather startling results," Nance said with a grin. "One of the men in the class cornered me later and said: 'You are really putting us on the spot, aren't you? You expect us to work for that grade.' That's exactly what we are looking for — the innovative leader who will create a new awareness for himself. It will not be something we will give or force him to take."

There is another unique twist where classroom participation is concerned.

At the end of each session, the student is given a leadership project to complete for the next class. It involves working directly with his club or organization. In a sense, that project and what he does with it is his "ticket" to the next session. If he is not prepared, facilitators Nance, Farnum, and Holston are going to let his fellow leaders decide how to relate to him for the night.

The course is held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday night in the Methodist Student Center on the Canyon campus.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
SUNDAY
Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Late Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries Departmental Meetings
7:30 Prayer Meeting Children's Choir Program
Asst. Pastor — Darold Baldwin

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ross J. Allen - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

fabric clearance

100% Polyester Double Knit $2.97 yd.
60" wide Ribs, Solids, Strips, and Fancies Machine - Wash N Dry
Never Needs Ironing Stock Up Now, Values to $3.99 yd.

Woolens
Washable Woolens
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100% Acrylics
Solids and Patterns
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Flannel
36" to 45" wide
4 yd./$1.00

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5 yd./$1.00

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1/2 Price

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BANKAMERICARD

Minute Maid Frozen Concentrated
Orange Juice
12 oz. Can 49c

Chicken-Of-The-Sea Chunk Light
Tuna
6½ oz.
43c

Hunts
Whole Tomatoes
No. 300 Can
21c

Best Maid 22 oz. Jar
Sweet Pickles
49c

Gibson **Bread**
1½ No. Loaf
29c

Del-Monte
Fruit Cocktail
29c

8Track
Stereo Tapes
Regular $5.77
$4.77

Mixing Bowl Set
Regular 43c
2 Piece Plastic
29c

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By Betty Crocker
49c

Faberge
Spray Cologne
Regular $3.75
$1.87
2 oz.
Woodhue Aphrodesia

Girl's wear
- coats, sets, blouses, pants S. 2 7-14
½ price

Winter
Tog-a-Logs
½ off

Ladies Blouses
$7.97 Regular $11.97 $10.97
$3.97 Regular $5.97
$2.97 Regular $4.77 Regular $4.47

Playtex Living
Gloves
Regular $1.23
87c

Chair pads
$1.77 Regular $2.67
$1.47 Regular $1.97

Infants wear
- coats, sets, dresses, jumpsuits
3 Mo. - 24 Mo.
½ price

Our Regular $3.97
Lp Stereo Albums
$4.67
$5.47
$6.27
$9.77
$2.99
$3.97
$4.97
$7.97

New Flicker
Ladies Safety Shaver
Regular $1.27
97c

Lee L-141
Oil Filter
Regular $1.89
99c

Lee
Oil Filters
Spin on type
Regular $2.57
$1.79

Dickies long sleeve
Coveralls
shape set with soil release
Regular $9.97
$8.47

8 Cup "Cory"
Glass Purculator
Regular $2.87
$1.97

All Wall Plaques, Pictures and Clocks

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Coffee Cup Assortment
Many Styles and Patterns to choose from.
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Hair Brushes
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Gibson's one-size
panty hose
No. 964
Regular 69c
3 for $1

Oil Pouring Spout
47c
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Regular 79c

(10 inch) Fits All American Made Cars and Light Pick-ups
Lug Wrench
99c
Regular $1.47

20% off Gibsons Price

By Listerine
New Listerol
Kills household germs odors
14 oz.
Regular $1.47
$1.17

Sudden Beauty
Hair Spray
16 oz.
Regular 77c
59c

Ponds
Cold Cream or Skin Cream
13.4 oz.
$1.47

Dry Control formula
Protein 29
3 oz.
Regular 27c
19c

Goop
Hand Cleaner
14 oz.
Regular 63c
39c

Dust Musk
Body Dust Deodorant
7 oz.
Regular $1.67
$1.17

All purpose lotion by Faberge
"Brut 33"
Regular $2.27
$1.47

Tame Balsam & Body With Lady Trac 11 razor
8 OZ.
Regular 97c
77c